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THE KENDALL WHALING MUSEUM
Sharon, Massachusetts USA

Horace Wood

On Board Bark Andrew

On a voyage

Whaling &c.

New Bedford

Mass.

U. S. America

Ships Crew of the Andrews

Captain—

James B. Hurford

—1st Mate—

Thomas Pease

Larboard Watch

Albert H Ellis
Charles A Sisson
Robert B Crapo
Charles W Crapo
John B Mathews
Edward Thorn
David P Thing
Manuel Joaquin
Edward C. Dubois

—2d Mate—

James Matchett

Boat Steerers

John P. North
George P Hurford
Allerton Delano
Joe

Ship Keeper

Thomas J Dunham

—Cooks—

John Parker
Steward, Antone Deeny

—3d Mate—

Joseph Rogers

Starboard Watch

Henry H North
Albert F Peck
Charles H Norton
Levi K. Bliss
Obed Palmer
Edgar R. Nichols
James M Ross
Benj. T. Murdock
Horace Wood

On Board Bark Andrews

November 19, 1866

Manuel José De Medina

A. Jorge alias, Manuel Luis Martin

Palm Oil 980 lbs

" " 1800 "

Log Book kept by Horace Nowe

Bark Andrews at Sea
November 13th 1866

This day we are four weeks out, and have had very rough weather since leaving home. After a few days of Sea sickness I recovered and am at this date quite well and quite used to Ship duty, such as setting up rigging and the routine.

After a few days out we picked up some Palm Oil about 980 pounds which is worth about 50 cents per pound. On the 10th inst we passed by the Island of Flores and Cawo which we passed between and it was a beautiful sight for they are very high out of the Sea and therefore loom up. On the 12th day we sighted Pico and St. George and passed close by the Island of Gracosa so that we could see the people on shore.

It is quite a sight for me to see such a Peak as Pico for it is (7950) Seven thousand nine hundred fifty feet high and it is the only one I ever saw. We have not seen any Sperm Whales up to this date, but have seen plenty of Finbacks, we have caught quite a number

of Dolphins which we cooked and we relished it side of the Old Salt Horse which we are fed on.

We have seen quite a number of Vessels but we have not been near enough to speak. As for Officers of the Bark "Andrews" they Age as follows Captain James B. Hurford 1st Mate Thomas Pease. 2d Mate James Matchet of Edgartown and the 3rd Mate Joseph Rogers of New Bedford they are all very fine men and be liked by the crew except the 2d Officer whose Watch I am in, who is all the time cursing his men. I am in the Captains boat which has a fine crew as all the other boats have.

We are now bound down off the Canary Islands and Capt De Verdes.

This day we have got a head wind and are sailing full and by, Wind is South and are under close reefed topsails and have been for most of the time since leaving home. Raing to day and there is nothing daing on Deck.

It is my Watch below and the fellows are Singing, Mending clothes, writing, reading &c this day ends with weather and a good breez

Thursday November 15. 1866

This day commences with light winds and weather from the W. S. W. and we are steering S. S. E. Starboard Watch employed in making Spun yarn, fixing rigging We have to day got all Sail set and are running into warm weather Larboard Watch employed on rigging and general ship duty.

Friday November 16. 1866

This day is very fine dead calm and warm. Course S. E. by S. Both watches employed in unbending Fore Topsail and reparing it. At 5½ saw a large blue Shark along side but could not get it. In the Evening Dog Watch all Hands on Deck Dancing, playing Leap Frog, and Gymnastic Tricks playing on the Violin. A little wind from S. W. and beautiful weather did not reach decks

Saturday November 17. 1866

To day it is very fine weather, wind from the S. Heading S. E. by E. At 9/2 o'clock man at mast head raised two Humpbacks but we did not lower. Quite warm weather.

Starboard Watch employed in mending Fore Topsail and finished it at 8 Bells Larboard Watch bending it.

Tacked ship at 3/2 o'clock and at 7 o'clock tacked again. Moonlight one sail in sight to windward of beam

Sunday November 18. 1866

This commences very pleasant light breeze from the South by west. steering full and by. Three sail in sight one on lee bow one to windward and one a head. At 3/2 o'clock a squall struck us from the S. W. but did no damage but passed off in a short time. heading at 4 o'clock S. E.

Monday November 19. 1866

This day commences with fine winds from S.S.W. Ships heading S.E. by E. The forenoon sent down the maintopsail and all hands at work repairing it. Raised Finbacks three times to day. There are three Merchant Ships in sight from the decks and two more from the mast head.

Tuesday November 20. 1866

This day commences at 1 with fine orgathes wind from the South steering S.E by E. All hands employed in mending Main Topsail and bent it, also took down the Mainsail and are mending it. Reefed topsails at Dog Watch signs of squally weather with a little rain. Raised a Humpback at 3½ o'clock but did not lower.

Wednesday Nov 21. 1866

This day commences with a calm and very warm wind breezed at noon from the N West steering a course of S.E. half S. All hands employed in Mending Mainsail. Dick Turpin alias Benj. T. Murdock, was caught and confessed that stole from one John Mahew and has to stop on deck for a month that is day time

Dog Watch and Larboard + Starboard Watch

Saw Black Fish at 2

Thursday Nov 22. 1866

This day commences with fine weather, wind from S.S.W. Steering W. by S. had a squall rain and reefed topsails caught some fresh water. Saw one Humpback. All hands employed in Mending Foresail finished it and bent it at 5 o'clock. very rugged to day.

All of the Starboard Watch accused of stealing, nothing yet done but there is going to be.

Friday, Saturday & Sunday 23, 24. 25

In a Gale of wind all sail in except close reefed topsails and some time ~~to~~ only Fore topmast staysail and and main Spencer with a great deal of rain Steering S.W. by W. Henry F. North on sick list.

Monday Nov. 26. 1866

This day is very fine made all sail and tacked ship at 7 o'clock A.M. Steering S. & by E. wind South West. all hand below except a few on the lookout.

They sail in sight one Ships, Brig and a English Brigatine. North still sick.

Tuesday November 27. 1866

To day it is not very pleasant, Some rain in the morning and pleasant warm in afternoon. Dead calm. Madeira Islands in sight about 30 miles. At twelve o'clock we saw Whales ahead and lowered the 2 Mates Boat struck but the Iron drug a they lost him. There was a large School of them.

Wednesday November 28. 1866

This day commences with fine winds weather hazy quite near the Islands heading in Shore general Ship duty.

Thursday November 29. 1866

To day it is very fine weather lying off and on at 10½ o'clock raised a school of Sperm Whales and lowered and at 8 o'clock the Boats came aboard having killed five. This day is Thanksgiven and our treat was a little butter, which the Capt gave us. on account of getting Whales. Made the Whales fast and had all night in.

Friday November 30. 1866

This day it is blowing a gale of wind. clotting in and begun to lay out lying to off the Blands of Madera.

Saturday December 1st 1866

Raining and blowing a gale of wind lying to laying out the Islands in sight

Sunday December 2 1866

Raining and blowing a gale of wind very rough lying to off the Islands laying out.

Monday December 3. 1866

Raining at spells very rough and blowing heavy laying out. lying to off the Islands.

Tuesday December 4. 1866

To day it is fine weather heading inshore to the Islands. All hands employed in cleaning up. I am sick below. The whales which were caught made 57 bbls. H. F. North on duty again

Wednesday December 5 1866

This day is very fine all hands employed in genral ship duty stowing oil &c laying off and on the Islands. I am still sick and off duty.

Thursday December 6. 1866

To day it is very fine weather a light breeze off from the Islands all hands at work general ship duty. I am on duty to day. Shave been changed from the Starboard Watch into the Port and from the Capts boat to a Ship keeper! Close into the land this P.M. and there are a few fishing boats in sight.

Friday December 7, 1866

To day it is very fine weather, and warm, lying off and on the Island of Madeira. Two sail in sight. all hands to work general ship duty Sent up the Fore Royal yard this morning

Saturday Dec 8. 1866

This day is very fine, light winds from the Southard, Steering S.W. by W. One sail in sight. We are to day off the West End of the Island. Raised Whales at 2 o'clock but did not lower. Manuel Joaquim off duty sick

Sunday Dec 9. 1866

To day it is very pleasant and clear calm lying off the Island, no work going on

Monday Dec 10. 1866

To day it Very fine weather dead calm. about 10 Mile from Madeira no sail in sight. all hand employed making Spun yarn and fixing Rigging

Tuesday Dec 11. 1866

This day is very fine, pleasant weather lying off Madeira. All hand cleaning paint work

Wednesday Dec 12. 1866.

To day it is pleasant, good weather stood in near the Shore and the Captain went ashore and at about six came on board bringing with him Sweet potatoes Oranges and a little Madeira wine. Left Mr Rogers on Shore coming off in the morning. Stood off Shore during night

Thursday Dec 13 1866

This day it is very fine stood in close to the Shore and Capt went after Mr Rogers and at 11 o'clock left the Islands, bound for the Canarys. At 6 o'clock got some fish, sort of some sharp boats

Friday Dec 14 1866

This day a very pleasant day with a fine breeze Steering S S E. All hands Employed in fixing rigging Raised Whales but did not take. To day we took the N.E. Trade winds

Saturday Dec 15 1866

To day it is very fine weather and a strong wind Steering S S E. Employed in fixing rigging. Nothing of any consequence occurred Sam off duty with a sore hand and have been off for three days

Sunday Dec 16. 1866

This is a fine day Employed upon deck in the night. but Struck them out at 11 o'clock Nothing going on to day passing at 5 o'clock between the Islands of Lanzarote & Fortayentura. Canary

Monday Dec 17. 1866

To day it is very pleasant pleasant breeze off the Island of Fortayentura which is a very hilly one. High hills. All hands Employed on fixing rigging at 8 o'clock raised whales once known chased them all the afternoon but got none ~~Struck~~ raised boats came aboard at 6 o'clock Hove to.

Tuesday December 18 1866

Today it is a very fine weather light moves
stair off the Selatyes of Portayatura West side.
yesterday mean the East came around this Morn
Today rigging and general shipping duty. One sail
in sight a Schooner Sail on only again
Picked up a turtle

Wednesday Dec 19. 1866

To day it is very pleasant off the
Canaries. (Grande) Lying off Land on
fixing rigging, blocks &c. Reefed top-
sails in Morning and afternoon made
all sail with Light Winds Course
West by South. Turtle soup to day
Passed Hermitage Port dur not Land

Thursday Dec 20, 1866

This day it is very fine Reefed top-
sails and the Morning and at 1/2
Hooked them out and made all
sail Light Winds Course West by S
lying off Land on. One sail in sight
off to Leeward. Lying Blocks & Davits &c.

Friday Dec 21. 1866

It is to day very pleasant. close reefed top-sails lying off and on. All hands Employed on Rigging &c

Saturday Dec 22 1866

This day it is very fine weather reefed T.S. sails in morning. lying off and on the Island. Capt very sick to day. fixing Rigging &c

Sunday Dec 23 1866

To day we are having a gale of wind and are still lying off and on the Islands. Capt still sick

My birth day 19th year

Monday Dec 24 1866

To day it is blowing gale of wind, under close reefed topsails. Having left the Canaries we are heading a course of W. by S. Capt still sick.

Tuesday Dec 25. 1866

To day it is Christmas. Splendid weather heading a course of W.S.W. Struck out reefs in Spanish running before the wind. Capt. still sick below. There might have been seen on board Bark Andrew a youth by the name of Howe shaving after at 8 early dawn with a pair of Dandy Tent bound for the Valley

Such was my Christmas breakfast

Wednesday Dec 26. 1866

To day it is very pleasant. wind N.E.
Course S W by S Bound to the Capeverdes
All hands to work on rigging.
Capt. a little better and is on deck.

Thursday Dec 27 1866

It is to day very pleasant, Wind N.E.
Course S.S.W. All hands employed
in making spun yarn and setting up
rigging.
Capt getting better, on deck
all day

Friday Dec 28 1866

It is to day very pleasant wind N.E. Course
S.S.W. All hands employed in fixing rigging
making spun yarn. Raised a school of Black
Fish and lowered but got none

Saturday Dec 29 1866

It is not very pleasant to day, some squalls
from N.E. Course S.S.W. Tom Dunham says what
we call a Blackfish we lowered but they were
nothing but Porpoises. got none. All hand fixing
for Rigging

Sunday Dec 30. 1866

It is to day quite pleasant. Comes S.S.W. Winds N.E. Broke out water in our watch on deck. Very warm

Monday Dec 31st 1866

Fy day it is quite pleasant to day Comes S.S.W. All hands employed in fixing rigging raised blackfish in morning lowered left got none! In the afternoon raised some more and lowered and Capts boat got one.

Tuesday January 1st 1867

Fy day it is a calm Comes S.W. very warm Our Watch employed in mincing up the Blackfish blubber Breakfast & Dinner composed of meat from them quite good

Wednesday Jan 2. 1867

Fy day it is not very pleasant Comes W.S.W. Winds variable little rain at intervals All hands employed in fixing rigging & On the afternoon raised Blackfish & lowered but got none. Tried out the blubber of the other Fish made about a barrel

Thursday Jan 3. 1867

It is to day quite unpleasant Lands N.N.E. Winds Variable. At work on the Rigging. Nearing the Cape De Verde Islands

Friday Jan 4. 1867

It is to day very pleasant. Sighted Lands at day light which proved to be Sal & Bonavista & Sal, close into Sal. so as accord see vessels and the Town. Lowered for Blackfish but got none. At one o'clock Spoke Bark Rocius Capt. Craps. two months out from home. Received Letters from home dated November 3. 1866 Our Capt went aboard of her and her Mate came aboard of us and stays until 9 o'clock

Saturday Jan 5. 1867

To day it is very fine Weather Always S. by W. half S. Sighted the Island of St Jago is ahead. Mays on the weather bow. Rocius is ahead of us. During the nights we lose off and on.

Sunday Jan 6 1867

It is a splendid day we are lying off and on the City of Port Praya, which is the Capital place in the Isle of St Iago. The Port has a fine harbor and there are a great many vessels in there. Our Captain went a shore and got some Oranges, Bananas, Sugar, Fine Potatoes and came aboard at 5 P.M. and steered a course S.E. Capt stow a mariner from the Island Called St. Iago

Monday Jan 7 1867

It is to day very fine weather Steering S.E. Ship dull fixing rigging &c &c
saw no sail in sight

Tuesday Jan 8 1867

To day it is very pleasant Steering S.E All Hands employed in fixing Rigging and taring down

Wednesday Jan 9 1867

It is to day quite pleasant very warm All hands to work at the Rigging Lowered for Blackfish but got none Lat 8.N. Long S.E. Very hot

Thursday Jan 10 1867

It is very pleasant Light airs & Calm S.E. Lowered for Blackfish but got none

Friday Jan 11th 1867

It is very pleasant Very cold Light winds
Comm SSE All work on the rigging.
Downed for Blackfish and got food.
Was in the 2nd Sindet boat and got one

Saturday Jan 12 1867

Very pleasant Light winds Comm SSE
Very Sept. Ore sail in sight. Much
porpes to be the Xcuse. We gammed during
the Evening and had a fine time aboard
of W. Lewis Pyle Bark. came aboard
Lewis for B. Fish but got none

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the Evening and had a fine time aboard
of W. Lewis Pyle Bark. came aboard
Lewis for B. Fish but got none

Monday Jan 14 1867

Friday It is pleasant Light winds all
hands employed in rigging &c On Cruising ground
North Lat 17 Dect. Lon.

Tuesday Jan 15 1867

Very pleasant Very hard Cruising. All
hands employed in filling water casks with
salt water

Wednesday Jan 16 1867

To day it is very pleasant. No wind. Ship lying to. All hands employed in scraping the Ships bottom of the Clams which are very thick and large. Very hot to day

Thursday Jan 17. 1867

It is to day very pleasant Very hot Comes Eby S. wind to N. E. All hands employed in making Spun yarn. One sail in sight to the Lee Beam at 12 o'clock

Friday January 18. 1867

It is to day pleasant. Very calm weather and hot. All hands Employed in the rigging taring down &c.

Saturday January 19th 1867

To day it is fine weather Comes W. N. W. Wind & Very hot. All hands to work in rigging Picked up during the forenoon a cask of Palm Oil containing about 1800 lbs.

Sunday Jan 20th 1867

It is a very fine day & wind East Comes Very Very warm. Nothing going on of any consequence

Monday Jan 21st 1867

It is a very fine day. Wind East. Course West by North. Very hot. Plenty of Dolphin, Albacore, Skipjacks & other fish. Passed the vessel The Steward caught a large Albacore, weight 30lb At 12 o'clock sailing Blackfish and Lowed but got none.

Tuesday January 22d 1867

It is to day very pleasant. Light Winds East Course West by North. In the afternoon we had a squall of wind and rain. One sail in sight. To make our rigging Caught some Dolphin. Lat 5.54 north Long 15 West

Wednesday Jan 23 1867

It is to day very fine weather. Wind E. Course West by N. All hands employed in the rigging. One sail in sight. Ed. Dubbs. E. Thorn & myself were poisned by Dolphin but soon recovered. Lat 5.57 Long 22.05 West Long.

Thursday Jan 24 1867

To day it is fine weather and variable Course by N. All hands to make us the rigging

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Friday Jan 25 1867

It is a fine day Very hot Wind variable
Course NW. by N. All hands employed in
taking in One sail in sight.

Saturday Jan 26. 1867.

To day it is very fine weather. Wind north
Course NW by W. To make in the rigging
Two sail in sight. Very hot

Sunday Jan 27 1867

It is to day very fine weather. Wind variable Course
N. W by W. Strong wind. Lat 5.51 North. Long
25.48 West.

Monday Jan 28 1867

Hear having to day very fine weather Course
W.N.W. Good bridge from the N.E.
Three sail in sight one passed near a large
French Ship. Ship duty painting masts & boats

Tuesday Jan 29 1867

To day it is quite pleasant breeze
from the N.E. Course W. N.W.
Duty painting & scraping masts & blocks
Lat 5.47 Long 28.28 West

Wednesday Jan 30. 1867

To day it is very fine weather. Course W.N.W.
Winds N.E. Passed Blackfish in the morning
but did not know Lat 5.47 north Long 27.28

Thursday Jan 31. 1867

It is to day very unpleasant weather raining.
Wind varible Course S.S.E. Cleared off pleasant
at 4 Oclock Dog Watch all hands went in reefing.

Friday Feb 1st 1867

Very fine weather Deg[?] calm. Very hot. ran at Dog
Watch S 5.47 Lat. Long 29.28

Saturday Feb 2 1867

Ise in the morning very pleasant. Nothing doing
Can at Dog Watch Wind continue at 12 Oclock

Sunday Feb 3. 1867

To day it is very unpleasant have rain. Wind
varible.

Monday Feb 4. 1867.

To day it we have having fresh squalls wind varible
Course E.S.E

~~Tuesday February 5. 1867~~

To day it is very unpleasant. Land seen in sight
part. Pleasant weather latter part. Light breze, variable
Course this day N. Lat 4.12 North 27.42 Long
Rounded work Picks Turpin four hours watch began.

Tuesday February 5 1867

Today we are having rain at intervals Wind variable Course N. by W. Put up Blacksmith forge. One sail in sight at 5 PM SE Lat beam

Wednesday Feb. 6. 1867

It is to day very fine weather and P.M. Course N. by W. Had my hair cut by E.D. Edwards plenty of Albacore to day

Thursday February 7. 1867

To day we are having a strong breeze from the N.E. (trades) Course NbyW. Nothing of any importance going on to day. One sail in sight at Dog Watch ~ Lat 6.14 Long 29 —

Friday Feb 8. 1867

To day it is very fine weather Fresh N.E. trades Course NNW. Strong breezes. Broke out reefs Lat 7.14 Long 30.28

Saturday Feb 9. 1867

It is to day very pleasant. N.E. trades strong breezes Course NNW Nothing of any importance going on.

Sunday February 10 1867

It is very unpleasant today
from the N.E. Comes N.N.W. Strong winds
at 10½ A.M. Reefed topsails

Monday Feb 11 1867

It is quite pleasant Strong breze from N.E. Comes
N.N.W Nothing going on Lat 11.35 North
Long 34.47 West.

Tuesday Feb 12, 1867

Very fine weather Strong winds from the N.E
Comes N.N.W. One Seagul eye sight as
English barks Lat 12.55 North Long 36.04
Reefed topsails

Wednesday Feb 13. 1867

To day it is unpleasant Blowing heavy from the
N.E. Comes N.N.W. Some rain Lat 13.51 N Long
Reefed topsails

Thursday Feb 14. 1867

To day it not very pleasant Strong breezes from the
N.E. Comes N.N.W. There was a little Explorations
in the Port Watch between 8 Bags & Sizzers made
Molasses Sauce. Forbid sleeping on deck on account of
Ellis being below sick his Watch was on deck
Lat 14.51 Wore ships at 5½ oclock comm Sick

Friday Feb 15 1867

At 2 to day very pleasant and a Stiff breze from the NE. Course South, saw sail in sight Two man at mast head forward Lat 13.03 38.40 Lon Passed a English Brg and exchange Longitude

Saturday Feb 16 1867

At 2 very pleasant to day. Wind NE Course SW. Saw sail in sight

Lat

Sunday Feb 17 1867

At 2 very pleasant Wind N.E. Course Saw sail in sight Tore ship at 3/2 o'clock and course N.N.W. Bounded for 100 Bbls oil amt. 177.

Monday Feb 18 1867

This day commences with pleasant breezes from N.E. Course N.N.W. Port watch employed in making Spun yarn Lat 12.17 Lng 38.51

Tuesday Feb 19 1867

This day it is very fine weather Wind N.E. Course N.N.W. At day light saw a vessel of the Lee bow much prowed to be the Brig Oscoola 2nd Capt Mallory with 23 Bbls Sperm. We gammed with her in the afternoon. Reported Com Morrys 200 Bbls Hound & Lyd Ismail death, Lat 13.47 Long 40.40

Wednesday 20th 1867

Fy day it is very fine weather. Wind N.E.
Hove Ship at 7 o'clock heading S.E. by E.
the Oseola three miles off weather bow. Hoisting away
on Lat 13.54 North Long 39.49 West.

Thursday 21st 1867

It is very fine weather wind N.E. Come through
the night Sett the Stay sail with gaff S.S.E. One sail
in sight off the lee beam. Boiled out meat
Lat 12.50 north. Long 39.49 West.

Friday 22nd 1867

It is very pleasant wind N.E. Come S.S.E
To Sett down the Main Royal Yard and more
ship at 7 o'clock heading Sandy Cape Lat 11.40.
Long 39.19

Saturday 28 1867

Very fine weather Wind N.E. Come NNW by N.
Employed in breaking out main Spanker Royal
Yard & Fore Topgallant Yard sick down the Sand
Lat Long

Sunday 24th Feb 1867

Very fine weather Wind N.E. Come NW by N.
Working going on Lat 13.16 Long 41.35

Monday Feb. 25. 1867

It is very fine weather Pumps E. Course N.W. Bound for the Charleston ground. Employed in painting Main Topsail and Main Yard. Picking over Junkets and Making the Pendants. Lat 14.42 Nth Long 23. 14.

Tuesday Feb 26 1867

This day Commences with fine weather Wind E. Course N.N.W. Employed in painting Fore topsail & Fore Yard. Jibboom &c. mending the Foregaff sent up the Main Royal Yard. Lat 15.47 N Long 44.50 West

Wednesday Feb 27, 1867

Very fine weather fine breze from the N.E. Course N.W. Employed in painting Fore mast. and Mizzen mast. bent the Fore topgallant sail. Broke out Bread, Filled 21 Bbls meat. One sail in sight. Lat 16.47 No Long 46.05

Thursday Feb. 28. 867

It is very fine weather. Wind N.E. Course N.N.W. Employed in breaking out water painting the Main mast. A Russian brig crossed our bows at Noon.

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Friday March 1 1867

Strong gale and fine weather. Wind N.E. Courses N by W
Employed in painting washing and other
ship duty Lat 17.28 North Long 48.12 W

Saturday March 2. 1867

Very unpleasant weather have squalls
and very strong winds from NE Course
W.N.W. Employed in painting ship
Fine sails in sight Lat 17.47 N. Long 52.08

Sunday March 3. 1867

Strong breeze and fine weather. Strong
breeze from N.E Course W.N.W.
Chesapeake in sight playing around the ship
Lat 18.42 North Long 52.10

Monday March 4. 1867

This day we are having very strong breeze
from the N.E. with heavy rain squalls steering
W.N.W. Employed in painting ship
Lat 19.32 N. Long 54.38

Tuesday March 5. 1867

Very fine weather. Windy N.E. Course W.N.W.
One sail in sight Employed in painting
yards &c. Lat 21.19 North Long 56.40 West

Wednesday March 6. 1867

It is very fine weather. Wind S.E.
Course N.N.W. Nothing going on.
Lat 21.08 N. Long 58.28

Thursday March 7th 1867

It is not very pleasant. Wind N.E. Course N.N.W
Nothing going on. Lat 21.29 N. Long 60.17

Friday March 8. 1867

21.57 Very fine weather. Wind N.E. Course N.N.W.
Broke out water. Saw sail in sight a
Schooner Lat 22.05 North Long 62.12

Saturday March 9th 1867

It is quite pleasant. Wind N.E. Course
N.N.W. Broke out pork. Lashed spars
Latitude 22.40. Longitude 63.80

Sunday March 10th 1867

It is to day very fine weather. Saw topsails from
the N.E. Course N.N.W. Spoke the Sch. Eric
of Boston 5 days from ds. and got some papers
date of the 25th Feb.

Lat 23.47. N. Long 64.44

Monday March 11th 1867

Very fine weather. Loosed reefs from Yds
S.E. Course N.W. under T/Sail clean
N.Nby N. Broke out Meats
(Pounds) Lat 24.20 Long. 65. 49

Tuesday March 12. 1867

Today is very fine weather Dead calm. All
hands Ug & Monk setting up Fore & Main Top
Mast & Gallant backstays, Royal Tp Gallants, and
Main Topmast stays Lat 23.43 Long 65. 4

Wednesday March 13, 1867

Very fine weather. Dead calm. One employed in fixing
rigging and setting up Main Stay Broke out Hold, Pulled
Molasses. Vinegar. Mean yn the Horse Lashed
Lat 24.31 Long

Thursday March 14. 1867

Today it is very fine weather. Dead calm. Course
Very N. Employed on rigging &c. Tuly between
Mayhew & Ross. Mast head Lat 24.26 Long 66.43
on account of Noise on deck. in the Starboard Watch

Friday March 15. 1867

Very fine weather. Light breeze from the S.E.
Broke out Bread rd for reeving blocks &c.
Course N.W by N.
Saw one Sail Lat 25. 15. N. L

Saturday March 16 1867

Saw a Brigantine during the middle watch

It is a day very fine weather. pleasant gale from the S.E. Course N.W. by N.
All hands on deck employed in coopering oil, cleaning, bringing fresh water. filling casks with salt water which looks all day. Opposite in sight a Schooner
Lost

Sunday March 17 1867

Today it very pleasant had some rain during morning
watch Course N.W. Saw a
Topsail schooner during the night
Lat 28.50 Long 68.52

Monday March 18. 1867

Very fine weather but strong breeze Reefed topsails
& Mizen Course N.W. Nothing going
on to weigh
Lat 29.28 N Long 70.30

Tuesday March 19. 1867

Very Stormy to day Hoisting a gale of wind
S.S.W. hove to under close reefed Mizen
topsail. Foresail & foretopmast staysails.

Wednesday 20 1867

To day it is very pleasant steering winds from
the S.E. Course N.W. by N. Three sail
in sight on the Horizon ground look as yesterday
at 6 P.M. Lat 29.05 North Long 72.55

Thursday March 21. 186

Very unpleasant made sail at 6 o'clock
A.M. Wind S.E. Course N.W by W
Had a squall at 11 o'clock took in
Fly jib. Flew & Main Top Gallant sails

Friday March 22. 1867

It is quite pleasant reefed our
head. Lying to under close reefed Main
Topsails & Fore top-mast stay sail. Wind NW
Lying gale. No mast heads

Saturday Mar. 28. 1867

Very pleasant but blowing very heavy from
N.W. Lying too. Saw two sails. No lookout
heads. Broke out Water, Flour, Suf

Sunday March 24. 1867

To day it is quite pleasant. Lying to
Lat 30.15. Long 72.26

Monday Mard 25. 1867

It is to day very pleasant. Wind NW
blowing heavy. Struck out reefs out &
Main Top sail and set Fore Topsail Course
S.S.E. Broke out a barrel of pickled onions
Struck in sail at 6 o'clock and Lying to
Lat Long

Tuesday March 26. 1867

2 Today it is very | fine weather. Mid
NW. Course SW | Sky S. Nothing going on
Lat 28. — Long 74.52

Wednesday March 27. 1867

Very fine weather. Mid. NW. Course S.
Broke out Bread (do) Set up rigging
Raised a sail at Day Watch
~~Killed the goat~~ Lat Long

Thursday March 28. 1867

Today it is quite pleasant mid variable. Morning
very Foggy. Under close reefed topsails
Nothing going on Lat 28.18 Long 72.28
Struck a Shoal fish

Friday March 29. 1867

It is very pleasant to day mid NW. Course SW.
Light wind one sail in sight.
Broke out 2 Bbls meat 1 Pork Lat 28.06. Long 72.29

Saturday March 30. 1867

Today it is very fine weather. Mid
variable Struck fish. One sail in
sight
Lat Long

Sunday March 31st 1867

Steering W. by S. A large Ocean Steamer
passed us at 5 o'clock.

Lat Long

Monday April 1st 1867

Very fine weather. Wind S.E. Course W.N.W.
Steering braces. Killed the large pig
Reefed topsails at 12 o'clock handed & clewed
Fly jib

Lat 28.10 Long 75.34

Tuesday April 2d 1867

This day commences with fine breezes from
E. Course steered by. Sundries sail at day light

Wednesday April 3rd 1867

Very fine weather. Course W.N.W. Wind
North. Charlie Norton & Young Crapo monkey for cleaning
Namuds tobacco

Thursday April 4. 1867

Very fair weather raised Whales in the morning
and chased them all day but had no luck from
them at sundown

Friday April 5. 1867

Very pleasant. raised Whales at day light lower
and got one, brought him to the ship at sunset
Labored but struck but one

Saturday April 6 1867

Today it is very cultudy pic &c. 5 Oclock

Sunday April 7. 1867

To day it is very North East Course trying out. &c

Fine weather lying to Pegasus try out at

Pleasant weather wind heading NNW cutting

Monday April 8 1867

To day it is very trying out & capturing Ship J. Knight of New Orleans to

Pleasant pretty variable calm. Spoke the British Liverpool bound from Rangoon

Tuesday April 9 67

Very pleasant wind SE Course NNW All hands employed in steering down at (48 Pkts) Makeing and clearing up Saw four sail to day. Spoke the English Schoon "Ada" of St John NB. Six days from Trinadad bound to New York. Lat Lon

Wednesday April 10. 1867

Very pleasant weather. Wind W.S.W. Course E by S. Broke out two Bbls beef. Mended & Nothing in sight

Thursday April 11th 1867

This day commences with squally weather
and heavy rain. Pilot W.S.W. Course
E by S. Rigged a spunt this morning
Bef which proved to be a Sandrack
Lat 30.48 Long 74.58

Friday April 12. 1867

Today it is very unpleasant blowing a gale of
wind from the N.N.W. Course S. Under
close reefed Maintopsail foretopmast staysail
and Spanker

Saturday April 13. 1867

Not very pleasant weather Lying to under close
reefed Maintopsail & fore topmast Staysail
Nothing going on

Sunday April 14. 67

Very pleasant Wind N.E. Course N. Steering heavy
Sprung the Sch. Mate Middle of Bowsprit Rigged
a Stay from Jewsprit End to Foremast Head
Made for Pass. (Galveston) Lat 29.30 Long 94.57

Monday April 15. 1867

To day it is very pleasant wind E.N.E. Course W by N
Steering heavy. Killed one of the small pigs
passed by a couple of Sticks of timber at 10 o'clock

Tuesday April 16th 1867

Very unpleasant weather blowing a gale & wet Lying too under close reefed mainsail and fore topmast stay sail. Saw an English Brig at Noon. At 8 Bells for clearing up and set some sail Lat 30.11 N. Long 77.53

Wednesday April 17. 1867

Today it is very pleasant. mod. W.N.W. heaping U.S. Employed in pounding rust off & the Chanels and painting them.

Lat 31.10 Long 77.50

Thursday April 18. 1867

Very pleasant weather, & mod E by S. Employed Stowing bruzes. Nothing of any importance going on.

Friday April 19 1867

Very pleasant weather mod E. Employed in clearing up the fore hold. Ships in sight

Saturday April 20. 1867

Very pleasant weather & Mod N.E. Employed in washing ship outside. Broke out 2 Bbl Beef

Lat 31.32. Lng 76.25

Sunday April 21 1867

Very first part a last part of day. Rain & squalls at 2 P.M. Broke out water

Lat 32.05. Lon 75.

Monday April 22. 1867

This day it is very fine weather wind S.W. Course W.S.W by E. Employed in serving the jib pennant and taring down.

Lat 32.45 Long 74.45

Tuesday April 23. 1867

Quite pleasant weather. Wind S.W. Course E.N.E. Employed in washing and cleaning ship & painting

Lat 33.55 Long 72.31

Odm during the night

Wednesday April 24. 1867

Today it is very fine weather. Light winds from S.S.W. N. Course N.E. by N. Employed in scraping ~~masts~~ skylights gratings & coaming

Lat 34.25 Long 72.89

Thursday April 25. 1867

Today it is very unpleasant weather. Lying too under close reefed Main topsail and fore topmast stay sail Blowing very heavy from the N.E. Rowing

Friday April 26. 1867

Very unpleasant weather Lying to the same as yesterday scraping stanchions &c. Rowing. Tursail wind sighted Cleared off at five Oclock and sat all sail upon variable Course N.N.E. Struck into the Gulf Stream at 5 Oclock Lat 35.26. Long 73.04

Saturday April 27. 1867

To day it is very unpleasant weather Lying to under close reefed Fore & Main Topsail fore top mast staysail in the Gulf Stream very rough sea. Two vessels in sight. Cleared off at 8 O'clock, No Observation

Sunday April 28. 1867

Very pleasant weather. Very cold wind from the N. Course N N W ½ W. One sail in sight a Brig. During the night split fore sail and parted fore topsail sheet (starboard) Sat mixed Top sails D. Lat 37.40 N. Long 76.31

Monday April 29. 1867

To day it is very pleasant weather, strong winds from the S.E. Course North. Struck into green water at 3 o'clock AM. Employed in Mending Fore sail & Fly jib This P.M. at half past one we Saw my watch the (Labrard) fell from the Main Top Gallant yard and was lost. his name was David P. Wing of New Bedford much is a sad loss to the Ships company

Lat 36.20 Lng 71.00

Tuesday April 30. 1867

Today it is not very pleas apt
raining before the Hand Employed
in stowing away boat craft &c. Made
Sighted Merchant Pent at 11 o'clock
Came in here and Moored

Wednesday May 1st 1867

This day it very unpleasant Wind
South & Lying to in a thick fog Sent
when between Block Island & Long Island
blowing very heavy and raining a Squall
struck us at 4 o'clock and knocked us
down on our beam ends. Send down
the Main Royal & Fore & Main Top
Gallant Yards. The fog lift up at
10 o'clock and we Saw Gay Head
light.

Thursday May 2 1867

This day it is very fine weather wind West at ½ past
five A M we were Ship and came up Buzzards
Bay & anchored off Clarks point the Steamer
Helen Agusta came down and towed us up
the River arrived at about 10 o'clock
Left the Ship at 10½ o'clock. So Ends the
Voyage

April 23, 1891.

It is rainy day to day and Stanley and I have not been out only to go to school and back. And I guess not many people are out. Once and a while the sun comes out for a minute and then goes back.

$\frac{12}{18} = \frac{2}{3}$ Ans

Stanley W. Woodland Lizzie W.

Miss A $12.
$12.
$16.
40

Miss B C $6.
$16.
$14.

Miss C. $6.

B
C
D

Paper Dolls.

Hazel Beeks. Dresses.

Blue 1.

Green 1.

New Bedford Red's, Base Ball team.

The members of the team are as follows,
Fred Saber,
L. Bushnell.
K. Read.
W. Read.
J. Read.
G. Bartlett.
C. Bartlett,
A. Thornton.
N. Knowlton.
S. Wood.

April. 27, 1895.

We played the first game with the cannonville stars, we defeated them easily Saber pitched a fine game, Bartlett made a fine catch on first, C. Bartlett homerun in the 8 inning.

The New Bedford Reds defeated the Cannonville Stars in nine innings by a score of 24 to 15 this morning.

HOTLY CONTESTED FOOTBALL.

Oct. 28 1895

Friends' Academy Team Defeats Tabor Academy in an Interesting Game.

The second game in the series between the Friends academy and the Tabor academy football elevens was played at Olympic field Monday afternoon, resulting in a victory for the locals by a score of 10 to 0. About 100 spectators including several young ladies from the two schools witnessed the interesting contest. The visitors had the advantage in weight but the Friends academy team played a snappy game and displayed more science than their opponents. The local eleven is well balanced and without a weak spot. The center and guards put up a solid front and the tackles and ends were always around when they were wanted. Twenty minute halves were played, one touch down being scored in each period. In the second half the visitors were strengthened by two freshmen. The line-up:—

Friends' Academy.	Tabor Academy.
Willis, l.e.	l.e., Downs
Brownell, l.e.	
Swaim, l.t.	l.t., Blankinship
	l.t., Edick
Gifford, l.g.	l.g., Bodfish
	l.g., Moody
Berry, c.	c., Snell
R. Delano, r.g.	r.g., Dodge
Hayes, r.t.	r.t., Chadwick
J. Delano, r.e.	r.e., Hafto
Brownell, r.e.	
Kelley, q.b.	q.b., Morris
Bennett, h.b.	h.b., Church
Sturgis, h.b.	
Howland, f.b.	f.b., Hiller

Umpire—Mr. Hamblin.
Referee—Mr. Tucker.
Linesman—Mr. Hunt.

The Boatswains Call

All hands on deck the boatswain cries
In a voice like thunder roaring
All hands on deck the Boatswains cries
Tis the signal for our mooring
Chorus With your merkenger bring to
Here we anchor to the Bar
And we'll think of the girls when we are farfer away

2 Cast loose your top sails next he cries
Top Gallant sails and Courses
When you see your Gibs and Staysails clear
Haul home your Sheets my Heartys
With a strong and pleasant Gale
We'll crowd on the soft sail

3 And we'll think of My Lovers &c
Our anchors a peak the mud heaving
Vast heaving Boys Vast heaving
Our anchors a peak the mud he cries nimbly heaving your hand reparing
To obey the Boatswains call walk away with your cat fall

4 It was on the 21st of June the stormy winds were blowing
When Poll & Sue those pretty girls tears down their cheeks flowing
For to see the our Gallant ships go plowing on the main

5 Adieu to friends, adieu to fore, adieu to all relation
Our anchors a peak our sails unfurled we are bound for the East Indies
As we go plowing over the main our Captain calls to maintain
Hand we'll think He

Lady Franklins Lament

1st

Come all you seamen that have mikelove
The dangers of the briny flood
Listen unto to what I sing
And put you in mind of a sailors dream

2

Once homeward bound our the briny deep
As in my hammock I lay asleep
I had a dream which I thought was true
Concerning Franklin and his brave crew

3

And as we neared old Englandd shore
I saw a lady in deep deplore
She wept blind and she seamed to say
Alas my Franklin is far away

4

Tis seven long years since that ship of fame
That bore my husband across the Atlan
With a hundred seamen whose courage was stout
To find the Northwestern passage out

5

To find a passage to the Northwest
Where the ocean [illegible] and the billows crest
Twas more than any man could do
With hearts undaunted and courage true

Third Capt Loss of Seabury town
And Capt Tarry of high renown
And Dr. Kane and a great many more
Have sailed along the Artic shore

The sailed east and they sailed west
Along the Arctic shore where they thought best
To Baffins Bay where the whale fish blows
The fate of Franklin no one knows

Five thousand pounds I will freely give
Five thousand pounds I will freely give
Five thousand pounds I will freely give
To know if my dear husband lives

End

Coast of Barbary

There was two lofty Ships
Blow you high, blow you low, and so sailed we
The one the Princess Charlotte and the other the Prince of Wales
Cruising down on the coast of Barbary

2

Go aloft, go aloft our noble Captain cried
Blow you high, blow you low, and so sailed we
Look ahead, look astern, look to windward, and to lee
Cruising down on the coast of Barbary

3

There is nothing ahead, there is nothing astern
Blow you high, blow you low, so sailed we
But a light ship to windward and a light ship is she
Cruising down on the coast of Barbary

4th

Shall the lofty ships our noble Captain cried
Blow you high, blow you low, and so sailed we
Are you a Man of War or a Privateer said he
Cruising down on the coast of Barbary

5th

I am neither a Man of War nor a Privateer said he
Blow you high, blow you low, and so sailed we
But I am a jolly Rover as ever you did see
Cruising down on the coast of Barbary

Cruising down on the Coast of Barbary

6

Sardam and gardam the gallant ships did lay
Blow you high blow you low and so sailed we
Unto the Princess Charlotte shot the Pirates mast away
Cruising down on the coast of Barbary

7

For quarter for quarter the jolly Pirate cried
Blow you high blow you low and so sailed we
But the quarter that we gave them we sank them in the sea
Cruising down on the coast of Barbary

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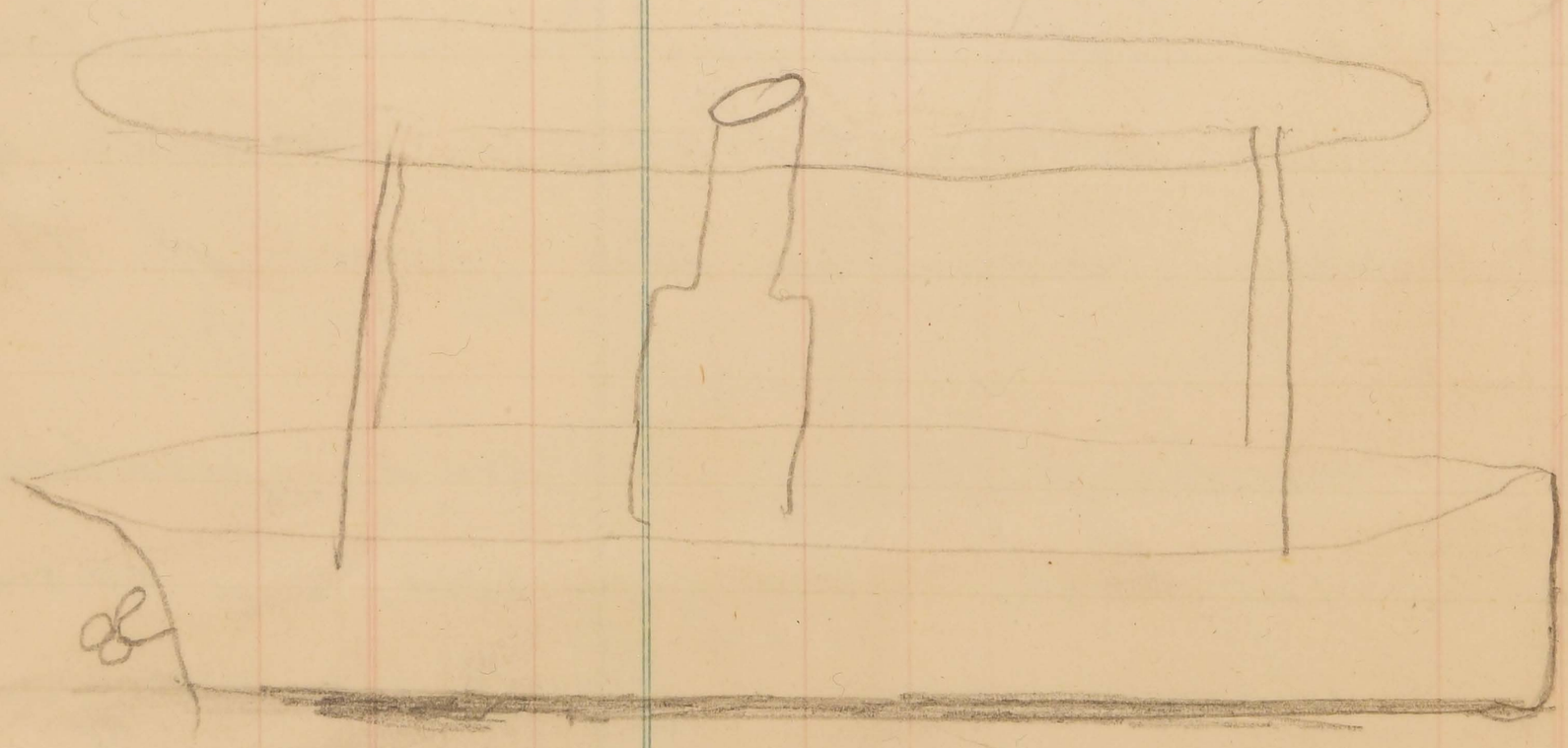

DEATHS

Departed this life on board the Bark Andrews March 28th
Nanny Matchett wife of James A. Matchett funeral services to be held, at the Mercoup, friends and relatives are respectfully invited to keep away. On the day of the funeral the gaff by will be closed, and the flags at half mast.
St Jago will act as chief mourner

PALL BEARERS

Thomas J. Dunham George Mumford
John B. Wood Albert F. Peck
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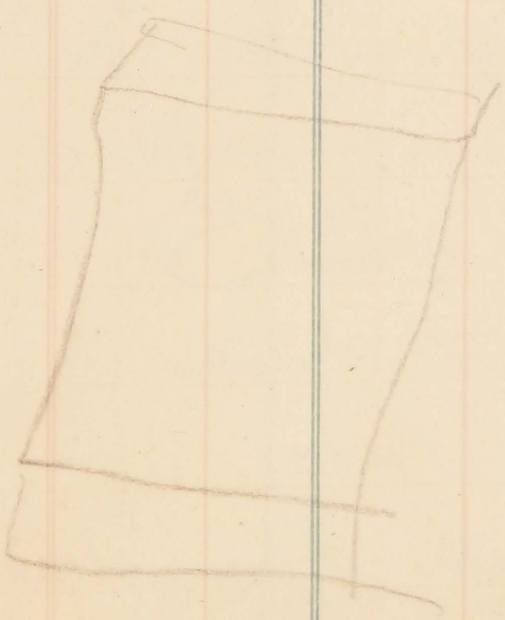

Poor ole Slave

'Tis just one year ago to day
That I remember well
I sat down by poor Nellie's side
A story she did tell
'Twas about a poor unhappy slave
That lived for many a year
But now has gone in his grave
No master dare he fear.

She took my arm we walked along
Into an Open field
And here she paused to breathe awhile
Then to his grave did steal
She sat down by that little mound
And softly whispered there
Come to me father 'tis thy child
Then gently dropped a tear

Oh! since that time how things have changed
Poor Nellie that was my bride
Is laid beneath the cold grave sod
With her father by his side
I planted them upon his grave
The weeping willow tree
I gather its roots with many a tear
That it might shelter me.

Chorus

The poor ole slave has gone to rest
He knows that is best
Distress him not but let him rest
Way down in Tennessee

The Young Recruit

1. See those banners gaily streaming, I'm a soldier now Lazzette (Repeat)
Yes I'm off to battle I am dreaming and the honors I shall get
With a Sabre by my side, and a Helmet on my brow
And a proud Steed to ride. I shall rush on the foe
Yes I flatter me Lazzette 'tis a life that well will suit
The gay life of a young recruit

2
We start away to morrow, (at the breaking of the day Repeat)
And the trumpets will be sounding and the ~~morning~~
But before I say good bye, and a last parting take
As a proof of your love wear this gift for my sake
Then chear up my own Lazzette, let grief your beauty stain
Soon you'll see the recruit again, soon you'll see the recruit again

3.
I name Lazzette to still be weeping, (while there's fame in store for me repeat)
Think of when I am returning, how happy we shall be
When to church you're fondly led, like some Lady finely dressed
And a hero you shall wed with a Medal on his breast.
There is not a Lady fair, but with welcome would salute
The gay bride of the young recruit

End.

Mary Blane

1 I once did love a pretty girl I loved her as my life
She came from old Virginia and I made her my dear wife
At home we lived so happy, free from grief and pain
But in the midst time of years they stole sweet Mary Blane

Chorus

Then fare you well dear Mary Blane
One fading heart bids you adieu
Then fare you well poor Mary Blane
We will shall meet again

2 I went into the woods one day to hunt among some game
The white man came into my house and stole sweet Mary Blane
It grieved me very much to think no hopes could be entertained
Lay me in the grave to find my own sweet Mary Blane

3 When tarring in the cotton field, I weep and say good bye
And bid my brother comrads to see how soon I die
My own dear wife is dead and gone all in this world of pain
Lay me in the grave to find my own sweet Mary Blane

S W

Heenan & Sayers Prize Fight

Oye lovers of the fisty corkes. attention to my song, n
While I sing to you a verse or two that will not keep you long
For to describe the champion fight my pen I do employ.
Betwen Tom Sayers and the bold Benecia Boy.

Chorus

Then huzah my boys for Heenan, Tom Sayers we will sing
They are the best and bravest ever stood the British ring.

2

O the gallant Champion, has fought hard in many a battle
Where the best and bravest in the lands to Sayers had to meekle,
Both Aby Couch and Collins, Jack Grant and Masters to
George Simpson, Harry Poleston and Bond he overthrew.

3.

He beat the Tipton Slasher and the Champion belt he claim
Likewise defeated Paddock bold a boxer of great fame
Neither Benjamin nor Brettle his power could withstand
Untill gallant Sayers he was declard the bravest in the land.

4.

There was not a man in Europe with Sayers dare contend
Till Heenan from America the challenge he did send
Said Heenan I'll fight any man who stands on English ground
For any sum he'll wager up to one thousand pound.

5 When Tom Sayers heard the challenge said the Champion let him come
For I only think his boasting is a bit of Yankee fun
But E'is son did fearless come across the Atlantic wave
To fight the English Champion the bravest of the brave

True Sight of Keenan & Sayers.

6 On the morning of the Battle | Tom Sayers second said
Remember Simm Paint my | my and do your mite to day
I will do my best and that | you might well
For the man who takes the belt | from me shall take my life as well

7

Some moments lost in sparring when Sayers he let fly
Full pluck on Keenans nozzle whop the claret flew
Well done says Mates Keenan Ive you now a score
Ile pay you back with Interest ere many minutes more.

8

On the third round some play occurred which lasted rather high
When a terrible left hander at Sayers he let fly
The Champion dropped like one that's shot and lay upon the ground
Well done says Jock Macdonald we miss Sam the fust knock down

9

Luck, Fibbing, Stopping, Jobbing and takes since Thomas went to Spring
Was never seen before my boys inside of Prickets ring,
And such a fight which it did last my fancy never saw
With Keenan Head and Sayers Lams he broke in a draw

10

Now for the honor of the ring Lessons for Keenan and
I hope a good subscription for the stranger will be made.
And if he chooses to back for the Championship again
I hope there'll be no favors shown and may the best man win

Ed Sills

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